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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Without doubt it is a most serious
matter, after twenty-two years of hon-
orable service, to have one's stripes,
as a non-commissioned officer, sud-
denly cut off and be forced to return to
duress as a private. Such action should
only be taken under very grave cir-
cumstances and after the fullest pos-
sible investigation. None of these
circumstances seem to have pre-
ceded the reduction of Mr. Keenan. As to
what the general orders respecting
privates are we know nothing, but
we do know that because an Indian
prisoner escaped from a stock. Insp.
Moffat, who was on the spot, quite
correctly punished those whom he
thought responsible. After which Mr.
Hechmer visited the scene and a
further penalty, in the shape of the
reduction of Sgt. Keenan, was
exactred from the detachment interest-
ed. We have no sympathy with the
idea that a government are present-
ing an old officer but all the circum-
stances seem to justify a feeling
that the Commissioner is perhaps
bringing a little more personal than
Poles feeling into the matter which
if true, demands serious attention at
the hands of the head of the Police
department. Communities may form
wrong opinions on important public
questions but it is hardly possible to
realize that the unanimous feelings
of a whole people, as in this partic-
ular case can be altogether wrong.
The people are justified in demand-
ing justice to Keenan, if he has done
wrong all feel he should pay the
penalty, but if, as hinted, he is
simply being persecuted, either by
Mr. Hechmer or any other officer of
the Police department, then the
people demand his reinstatement. We
fancy the last has not been heard of
this very important matter unless
prompt steps are taken with a view of
either rectifying the wrong, felt to be
done, or establishing beyond all ques-
tion that an old time servant has
not neglected a serious duty and is
simply paying a reasonable penalty for his
action.

A significant fact in connection
with the increase in the Dominion
revenue for the first four months of
the fiscal year, is that it is not con-
fined to the items which represent tax-
ation. The returns from the post office,
service and from public works and rail-
ways are both in excess of the figures
of 1894, and indicate that there is a
general improvement in business con-
ditions throughout. It is also noted
that while the revenue compared with
last year, shows an increase of close
upon a million dollars, the expendi-
ture is \$437,000 less. The excess of
revenue over receipts to date is \$3,
870,000, compared with \$2,285,000
twelve months ago. Mr. Foster will
evidently have much better material
to build his next budget on than he
had when making his last one.

Despite the lack of interest shown
by many citizens, a few who take a
keen interest in the work have organ-
ized, officers have been elected, and
for the present season, at least, the
Mechanics' Institute is here to stay.
Arrangements are about completed
for the securing of comfortable rooms
on Main street, which will allow of
smoking, reading and games, inde-
pendent of each other. Under
such conditions every citizen should
respond to the call for aid that will
soon be made. Fathers of growing-up
boys should now, if never before, be
generous to this great moral work.
Many families should be able, apart
from all other help, to donate papers
and books for the use of their less
fortunate neighbors. Already some
generous offers have been made and
the prospects for a successful carrying
on of the good work is much improved
compared to what it was two weeks
ago. Now, let all join in the good
work.

Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech
brought out somewhat a differ-
ent point of view to Great Britain
in dealing with the Turkish question.
The Sultan is, in a way the head of

the Mohammedan religion, and in
India there is a so many Mohammed
in subjects of the British Queen that
it would be bad policy for the British
Government to allow it to appear
as the persecutor, or even the ally of
persecutors, of Mohammedans. Great
Britain, therefore, can only intervene
in the Armenian matter to see that the
Christians are treated in Turkey as
Mohammedans should be treated in a
Christian country. He needs to have
that child eye who guards Britain's
empire.

Sir Charles Tupper is taking step
to put an end to the form paper
swindles that have lately been attract-
ing considerable attention. In this
he is doing good service to Canada
as well as to the likely dupes in En-
gland. The game of getting money
from well off young Englishmen has
gone on so long chiefly because, as the
green goods operators say, there is a
new batch of gudgeons born every day.

The London Times has an article
reviewing the work of the Dominion
Experimental Farms at considerable
length. The conclusion arrived at is
that they must be useful and sug-
gestive to the farmers of the Dominion
and that the Government was well
advised in their establishment. The
Times, as a free trade journal, is apt
to look askance at the fiscal policy of
a Protective Government, so that
praise from this quarter is praise indeed.

"In the way of war, or in the
way of commerce, we are equal to any
competition that may be opposed to
us." There is the right British ring
about these words of Lord Salisbury's
and, if occasion were granted, British-
ers all over the world would strive to
prove them true.

The states that gave Republican
majorities in the United States elec-
tions were New York, Ohio, Iowa,
Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey,
Michigan, Illinois and Utah. With
hardly an exception agriculture is the
great if not the main industry of their
population. The rural voters were as
pronounced against the Democrats as
were those of the cities. The repudi-
ation of free trade tariff reform was
general.

Some citizens feeling grieved at
the action of the constable in bringing
to light an old boy regarding cattle
are just now doing some tall talking,
not altogether of a kindly nature to
wards "Society." If these interested
citizens will just flip a large or 1 in
cold water and wrap it about that part
of their body where the head is usually
found they will realize, after cool-
ing off, that the constable is simply
doing his duty and if they have any
further kicking to do they will decide
to kick the Council and not one of its
subordinate officers.

"The Dying Prophet" is just now the
sensation in Russia. Certainly he is
a most extraordinary being. If he be
what is claimed, a more wonderful per-
sonage does not exist. If he be an im-
poster, then he is the most marvelous
imposter of the age. The audacity of
his pretensions, the skill with which
they are maintained, as L. Labore all the
profound effect produced upon all who
come in contact with him have no paral-
lel in modern history. So strong in-
deed is the impression created by his
doings that the procurator of the holy
synod and other high ecclesiastical of-
ficers of the empire dare not interfere.
This strange person, says the Chicago
News, is named Tzarevich, and is of
French or Italian extraction. He was,
however, born at Tiflis, in the Caucasus,
where he has lived since childhood. He
has been bedridden and utterly help-
less. A few months ago a curious
change was observed. In brief, he died
at all appearances. According to all
ordinary tests he was certainly dead.
That was on Saturday. They prepared
his body for burial. The corpse lay in
its coffin until Monday, when the fun-
eral was to take place. At the very
hour set for the obsequies the young
man suddenly returned to life. Ever
since the same event has occurred every
week.

He declares that he really dies and
that his spirit, departing from his body,
wanders into the other world. What
sinner of world it is he will not dis-
close, nor will he tell anything of his
doings there save one. That is that he
has access to the book kept by the re-
siding angel in which are set down all
the sins of humanity. There is scarcely
a person in Tiflis who has not visited
him. They all plead guilty to the
charges he reports against them and
earnestly beseech him to intercede with
the powers of the other world in their
behalf. Thousands of people from all
parts of the empire daily throng about
his cottage, seeking to know from him
the story of their own ill deeds. Many
of them go in like curiosity or in a
sceptical spirit, but all who are admit-
ted to his presence come away con-
vinced of his supernatural knowledge.

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jective could be applied to masculine
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any state of life than now, when age
has fixed all the finer features, and lent
them a new dignity and majesty, says
Sir Edwin Arnold in the Forum.
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forehead, the clear, deep eyes, the
strongly cut nose and finely chiselled lips,
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ARTON ARRESTED

Emile Arton, who was associated with the late Baron Reinach, in the Panama canal scandal, has been arrested in London. He disappeared in 1892, when the French government issued a warrant for his arrest. During his absence from France, Arton was sentenced by the French court to twenty years imprisonment, and to pay heavy fines.

TWENTY DROWNED

Over twenty passengers from the Italian steamship *Solfenino* were drowned by the swamping of one of the small boats. Twelve hundred emigrants from Italy, bound for South America, were on board the steamship at the time. All were safely landed save the score or more in the single small boat. The *Solfenino* went ashore near Ceuta, Gibraltar. She was commanded by Capt. Caffire.

THE INSURANCE FRAUDS

The examination of the prisoners on the insurance frauds case is still continuing at Whitley, Ont., before Magistrate Harper. Dr. Franney, who passed Mrs. Alger for seven thousand in the Equitable Life, when she was dying of consumption, and who returned from Buffalo, where he fled, to give Queen's evidence in the case, under protection of the province, admitted he had spoken to several persons and told them that if they would take out a policy in the Equitable he would pass them despite their unfit physical condition.

A CIGARETTE WAR

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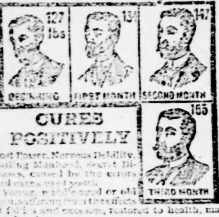
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